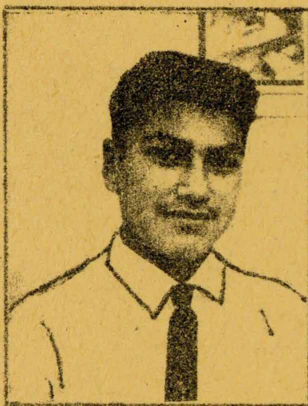
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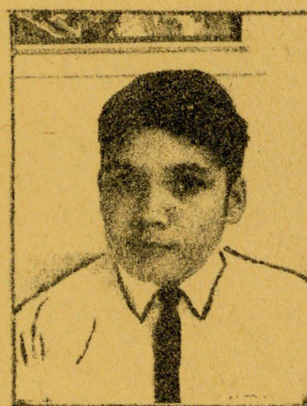
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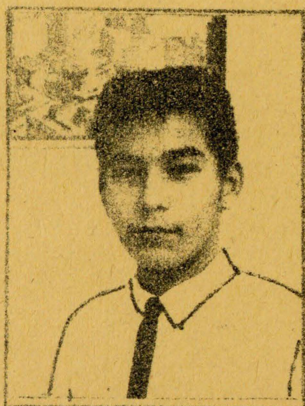
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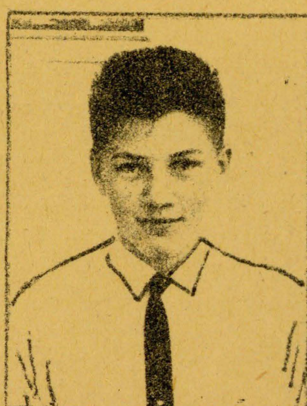
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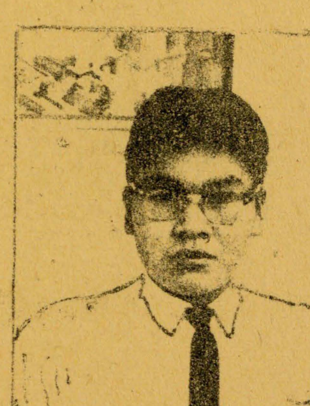
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AUDIO-VISUAL MAN VISITS

Fred Clark, a man who represents the entire Bureau in the field of audio-visual education, made a trip to Wrangell during the month of October. He was on a tour visiting several Bureau of Indian Affairs Schools, and Wrangell was one of the schools on his list.

It seems that his main interest was to see what schools are doing with audio-visual tools and materials as they are presently set up. Through various conferences and bits of conversation, Mr. Clark let it be known that he also had an interest in the proposed Materials Centers that are to be eventially established at most BIA installations.

Staff members had the opportunity to visit with Mr. Clark in an area where he had set up audio-visual equipment and materials for demonstrations. It is certain that those who participated were able to pick up some new ideas.

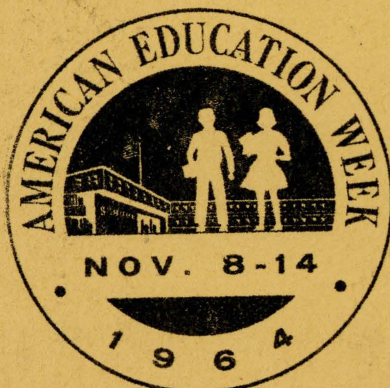
After a visit of four days, Mr. Clark departed by ferry for Mt. Edgecumbe.

AREA ILLUSTRATOR HERE

In connection with the visit of Fred Clark, Mrs. Alice Cook, illustrator from the Juneau Office, was also a visitor at the Institute.

Mrs. Cook was a participant in most of the conferences and demonstrations involving Mr. Clark and the Institute staff.

The students and staff of Wrangell Institute were very pleased to have these people as visitors.



Box 66
Unalakleet
October 22, 1964

Dear Vivian & Blanche,

Thanks a million for the wonderful papper you sent me. I enjoyed reading every bit of it. You girls sure did a very good job publishing your first paper. I know you will continue to do good.

Give my regards to the staff and students. To the the new students, I hope will learn how to do the "Wrangell Institute Shuffle" better than I have.

I miss Wrangell Institute and I know a lot of other students who were there last year do also.

Here at Unalakleet I am attending the Covenant High School. I know I will enjoy this year in high school as I did last year.

Wherever you go to school I think it'll be the same-Books-Books-Books.............................

Thanks again for the paper. I'll be waiting for the next one with patience.

Have fun!!

Love,

Henrietta Johnson

READING PINS AWARDED

MEMBERSHIP: 5 Books

Richard Hensley	Frank Prince
Trudy Carlson	Donald Jackson
Helen Borenin	Maxim Lestenkoff
Lily Neakok	Gloria Riley
Marie Neakok	Christine Nelson
Balassa Nick	Charlie Kashatook
Bernice Zaukar	Bergman Moses
Martha Macar	Mary Cooper
Elizabeth Charlie	Mabel Vent
Lorina O'Malley	Molly Leavitt
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WHAT ABOUT THE DANCE?

Many of the students have suggested that the dance is rather unfair to them by having it every other week, from 7:00 till 9:00. Many students think that everyone should encourage each boy and girl to dance when asked, and ask when a record comes up.

In that way most students can learn how to dance and come over the shyness for dancing. Maybe this reason is the reason why the school doesn't have dances every week. Who knows?

Try it, won't you? I will! Then maybe we will solve our mystery problem.

....Blanche

STUDENTS ARE VOTING

This week there will be a lot of voting. The students of both the girls and boys' dorm will be voting for seven girls and seven boys to act as Dorm Councils. These students will make up rules which the students are to follow as a part of the Student Body. There will be a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Winningham will also choose four A Squad cheerleaders and three B Squad cheerleaders. Mr. Huebner will also be picking A and B Squad basketball players. So by the end of this week we should have all the electing over with.

....Vivian

COUNCIL ELECTIONS OVER

The Student Council has been elected for the school year 1964-65. The choice of officers seems to be a good one. Students are waiting for the wheels to start turning.

Situations suitable for Student Council attention can be seen all around. Many could be mentioned, but let the wise old eyes of the Council pick them out.

FRIEDA SHANIGAN..... FORMER EDITOR OF THE EAGLE, PRESIDENT OF FUTURE TEACHERS AT EDGECUMBE.

GROUP E

ROOM E

In science Room E is learning about germs. Germs are tiny plants and animals. When they get inside your body, they grow and grow. There are many kinds of bacteria. Most of them are harmless, and some of them are even helpful.

Many years ago Robert Koch proved that bacteria can cause some of the diseases people have. After Pasteur and Koch made their discoveries, diseases were studied in a new way. They had to be done over and over again before scientists were sure that a certain disease was caused by just one kind of bacteria.

One kind of bacteria causes tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and so on through a long list of diseases. Each kind of diseases is caused by a certain kind of bacteria. Also mumps is some kind of sickness which every person might have sometimes in their life. There are some girls who already have the mumps and are in the dorm and Health Center now.

...Kathy Cristo

AN INTERESTING VILLAGE..SHUNGNAK

Shungnak is a village in the interior of Alaska. It is a small village. There are about twenty-six houses. There are mountains all around with hills and tundra too.

There are also different kinds of animals, such as moose, caribou, rabbit, mink and others.

Birch baskets are made there too. In Eskimo, Shungnak means Jade.

Shungnak is my home.

...Edward Lee

A PLACE FOR EDUCATION

Wrangell is a place and a school where students can get an education. Students from many places in Alaska can come to Wrangell School and learn many different things.

The teachers and staff at the Institute are very nice. This is the best school that some students ever attended.

...Donald Jackson

SCIENCE

We are studying about germs and about some famous scientists. We have learned that germs are tiny plants and animals. They are called bacteria. Some germs are called virus. Scientists don't really know what it is, but they know they cause colds, chicken poxs, mumps, and some other diseases also.

...Margaret Elachik

MAKING BOOK REPORTS

Everybody is busy making book reports. They are trying hard to get a LIFE MEMBERSHIP pin. Students know that if they read five books and make a book report on them, MEMBERSHIP pins will be received. If ten books are read an HONOR pin will be received.

The best of all is, that reading twenty-five books will get a LIFE MEMBERSHIP pin. Everyone is trying to join the Wrangell Eagle Reading Club.

...Lee Titus

WINTER DAYS

Winter days are fun back home. They are cold and snowy. Sometimes big snow storms come and it is very cold.

Everyone wears heavy coats back home, when it is winter time, because it is very cold.

The men go caribou hunting and bring home fresh caribou meat. Boys often go caribou hunting too. It is fun to skin caribou.

Shungnak is a village close to ours. It is nine miles away. People go down by dog team to visit, but sometimes they walk down. It is fun to walk down and then come back home the same day. Sometimes they go down to visit on Friday nights, and come back Sunday.

The Shungnak people often visit us too.

...Sarah Wood

GROUP F

EVENTS FROM F

The mumps started going around Wrangell Institute about October and some students are still getting it. The kids that were seriously ill were kept in the hospital until they were well again.

Rose Prince was kept in the hospital. The nurses said she wasn't doing well. She was sent to the Edgecumbe hospital October 21st. She returned the 2nd of November. The doctors from Edgecumbe didn't figure out what kind of sickness she had, but she's doing well now.

Thomas Ablowaluk was sent to the Edgecumbe hospital the first part of October. We don't exactly know why he was sent to the Edgecumbe hospital. He hasn't returned but we are hoping he will come soon.

Marsha Peterson came Friday October 30th. She came from Juneau which is where she was born. She took her school tests and was sent to Room F.

Pins were earned by Lorina, Christina and Frank Prince. They got the pins because they read five library books. The kids who read five books receive school pins.

The students from Room F took straw votes for Lyndon B. Johnson and Goldwater. Lydon B. Johnson got 20 votes and Goldwater 2 votes.

...Leonella Fratis

HALLOWEEN PARTY WAS FUN

There was a wonderful Halloween party on October 31, 1964. Everyone had to be dressed in a costume before they could get in.

At the dance everybody had to make a big circle. When the circle was made, Mrs. Winningham had us do the "Hookeepookie."

At the party Mary Cooper and Ruth Ferguson sang a song while Natalie Coyle played the guitar. Alice Mandregon played the piano, she played two songs which were good.

After, the judges picked out a king and queen for Halloween, Carol Gurtler was queen and Aloysius Ferreira was king. They both looked comical. Their prizes were given to them before the dance was over. The kids had one last dance.

...Carol Gurtler

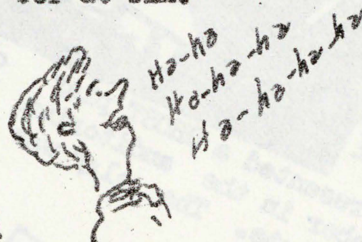
JOKES

Nicky: "How about having dinner with me tonight?"

Mary Moxie: "I'd love to."

Nicky: "Fine, tell your mother I'll be over at six."

...Earl John



RIDDLES

Q. What did one wall say to the other wall?
Ans. Meet you at the corner.

Q. What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?
Ans. You're too young to smoke.

Q. What state is the cleanest?
Ans. Washington

Q. If you had a cow and two ducks, what would you have?
Ans. Milk and quackers.

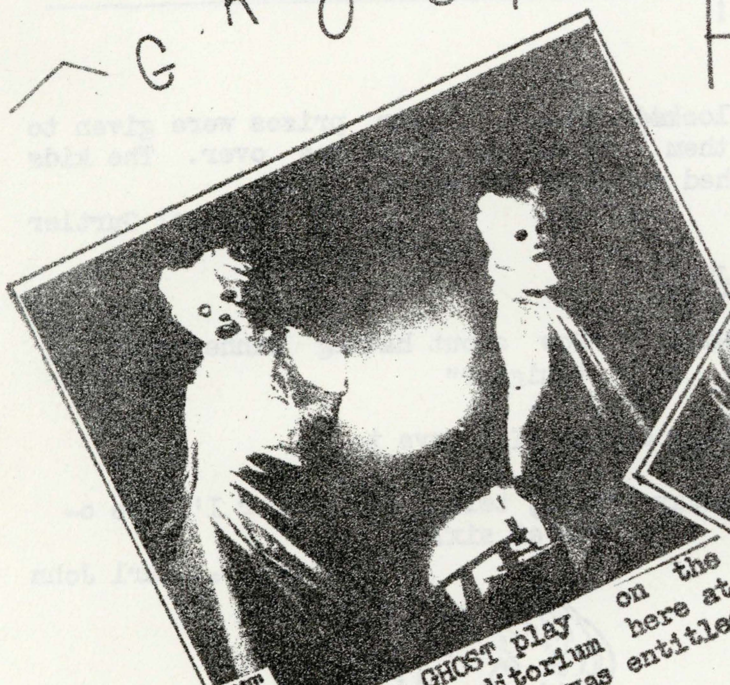
Q. What two letters are not hard?
Ans. E-Z (easy)

Karen Mixsooke and Rose Prince

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EDGECUMBE STUDENTS ROBERT OMNIK AND ALLEN BOSKOFSKY WERE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS IN A RECENT MEET AT SITKA. BOTH ARE FORMER WRANGELL STUDENTS.

GROUP H





GHOST FOR RENT

Group H presented a GHOST play on the 23rd of October in the auditorium here at Wrangell Institute. The play was entitled "Ghost for Rent."

The characters were: Natalie Coyle as Nelia (Ross' wife), Bessie Williams as Mary, Lily Neakok as Aggie (suppose to have been Martina Ahlalook but she was sick), Mary Atsitmok as Aunt Margaret, Helen Borenin as Jane, Olive Nichols as Gloria (the hired ghost), Charles Lockwood as Bud Richards, Ted Smith as Ross, and Fredrick Tukrook as Sylvester (the Ghost). The stage manager was Charles Greene.





Everyone had lots of fun practicing. They got a little tired getting, but when they performed it was great. All the students and teachers liked it.

After the play Mr. Lemley took some pictures of the group. Also, Mr. Winningham called the group together to tell us that we were going to have a picnic on the following Sunday. Everyone was happy that they were in the play.

....Charles Greene

GROUP B

HALLOWEEN WAS FUN

The students had a Halloween party in the dorm Saturday night. They played games and had trick or treat.

...Raphael Nattanaguk

Room B had a Halloween party at school. The pupils played games and had lots of fun.

...Jaunita Lamont

SCHOOL IS FUN

At school Room B has reading, arithmetic, science, phonics, spelling, and language.

...John Lamont

Room B has some new dictionaries that are easy to use, read, and understand. I read five library books and won a membership pin.

...Bernice Zaukar

I like to read good stories. We have good stories in our school books. I read five good library books and won a pin.

...Elizabeth Charlie

I like to read good books. I read five library books, and won a membership pin.

...Martha Macar

I like to go to school. We are learning the long sound of vowels and the short sound of vowels. The vowels are a,e,i,o,u and sometimes y.

...Tim Michaelsn

THANKSGIVING COMING

Thanksgiving is coming soon and we will have a holiday.

...Julius Raphael



BOOK REVIEWS

Delores Cook



BASKETBALL COMES TO LONESOME POINT, by James S. Ayars (Viking): Lonesome Point is a small village with a total population of about 350. Almost any newcomer will cause quite a stir. But Tommy Tilbury's arrival started a train of events that probably hasn't stopped yet! He wasn't anyone spectacular but it just so happened he was the owner of the first basketball to appear at Lonesome Point School. Soon he was teaching the eighth and ninth grade boys how to play.

Basketball fans will love the detailed account of the making of a winning team. But everyone will laugh at how the boys raised money to provide themselves with uniforms and equipment.

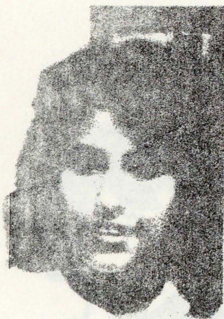
Lonesome Point has nice people and it has the feel of a real place.

PURITAN ADVENTURE, by Lois Lenski (J.P Lippincott Company):

This book is mainly about the adventures of the Partidge family. They live in a Massachusetts Bay Colony settlement. Life is never dull for young Seaborn, or to Comfort, his sister. They often went hunting with Know-God, the Indian boy. They had encounter with wolves and bears, and the rumor of Indian raids.

When young Aunt Charity comes bringing a heartful of kindness and merriment, the Partridge family secretly rejoices. She found the stern Puritans more homesick than they liked to admit. She changed life for her nieces and nephews and for the naughty servant girl, Patty. She was able to help the settlement at a time of great danger just by being kind to an Indian squaw.

Puritan Adventure gives readers an unaccustomed, wholly believable and delightful picture of what people did and thought in those brave days of early New England.



INTERVIEW

Roslyn Jones

NAME: Vivian Duncan

BIRTHDAY: January 16, 1949

BIRTHPLACE: Angoon, Alaska

NATIONALITY: Thlinget Indian

MAIN INTEREST: Trips, dances, movies

NAME: Aloysius Ferreira

BIRTHDAY: October 3, 1948

BIRTHPLACE: Kiana, Alaska

NATIONALITY: Eskimo

MAIN INTEREST: Dates, movies, girls

NAME: Evelyn Inga

BIRTHDAY: November 27, 1948

BIRTHPLACE: Old Harbor, Alaska

NATIONALITY: Aleut

MAIN INTEREST: Movies, dances, trips

NAME: Daniel Gooden

BIRTHDAY: March 14, 1949

BIRTHPLACE: Kiana, Alaska

NATIONALITY: Eskimo

MAIN INTEREST: Girls

WHO'S WHO?



Vivian Duncan

This certain person is a very nice boy and has a nice personality. He is around 5 ft. 4 in. He ran for president of the Student Council, and you will usually see him making faces at girls. He is very good at drawing. It is his second year here. You will usually see him hanging around C.G. if you think hard and remember the goofiest boy on campus you'll know who he is.

WHO IS HE????

This particular girl is very nice and she is around 5 ft. 3 in. It is her first year here and she claims she likes it very much. Her favorite question is, "Whose doodley bop is this?" Her favorite food is chicken and she just loves eating.

WHO IS SHE????

ROOM A

The boys and girls colored pictures for the bulletin board. The pictures told them:

We see a log house.
Father works.
Father is chopping wood for the stove.
Sister is running.
Mother is sewing.
Mother has the baby.
Mother has on Mukluks.
The little girls run and play.
Mother and the children will go to church for Thanksgiving.

HALLOWEEN WAS FUN

We wore the mask we made.
We played with the balloons.
We had sack faces.
We had candy, raisins, and popcorn balls.

RJ

FRESHMEN

SHEEPHERDING ON UMNAK ISLAND

Sheepherding can be a nice job for a person that likes to be busy instead of being idle all the time.

On Umnak Island there are two ranches. There is another ranch on Alaska Island. All three ranches have more than six thousand head of sheep and quite a few horses. One of the ranches on Umnak Island belongs to Arthur Harris. The other one is managed by several men and is called the Umnak Company, it is located on the north end of the island. About sixty miles separate the two ranches.

There are quite a number of jobs to do on a sheep ranch. The main job is to tie the wool, or make the fleece, that has been sheared off the sheep, into a big hall.

It is fun to go out riding with the men that are in the crew to bring in a couple of sheep to the shearing shed. It is not so much fun to clean up the shed after the sheep have been sheared.

While working on a ranch one gets to meet new people and become more familiar with the island.

John Besezekoff

SATURDAY'S HIKE WAS FUN

Last Saturday a group of 30 girls and 30 boys went on a hike to Pat's Creek, which is at the end of the road.

The hike was very interesting. Near the road several ferns were picked and spores were found on the back side of the ferns. There were several waterfalls which when put together could produce water power. Another interesting thing was the changing colors of the willows. Some of the leaves were green some colors were blending into other colors and made it all very pretty.

There were some things that weren't very interesting, though, such as sore aching feet and the slight rain showers.

At the end of the road everyone waited for the bus. After they got on the bus Mr. Ryell and Mrs. Winningham passed out 2 oranges and 2 cookies to each person. Boy, that food really tasted good.

Enid Brown

OCTOBER BIRTHDAY DINNER

On the nineteenth of October the boys and girls who have birthdays during October received an invitation to a birthday dinner in the dining hall. There was a table beautifully decorated in Japanese style. There were little fancy fans and a little piece of candy decorated in Japanese Everyone was served a dish of Japanese food A little girl was dressed like a Japanese girl. She said "hello" in Japanese. Everyone had lots of fun and enjoyed the dinner.

Linda Williams

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

There was an election for members of the student council. All of the students did well to elect the following people for student council; Larry Evanoff as president; Charles Greene as Vice-President; Mary Cooper as Secretary; Daniel Gooden as Treasurer; Blanche Jones and Eugene Bourdukofsky as Representatives.

They worked hard making posters, speeches, and songs, and everyone knows they will work hard, and do their duty.

They have had one meeting already and did a very good job.

Most students feel this years student council will be a group of very good students.

Ruth Ferguson

WINTER THE TIME FOR SPORTS

Winter is the season of sports. When the lakes and streams have frozen and snow has fallen on the mountains and in the vallays, everyone looks forward to enjoy some of the oldest and most popular wintertime activities.

The sport of skating is at least a thousand years old. Skating races and exhibitions of skating are a part of most winter carnivals. Skate sailing is of the most exciting winter pastimes.

Skiing is one of the most favorite sports of the American and Europeon countries. There has been much competition among the

skiers of the various countries.

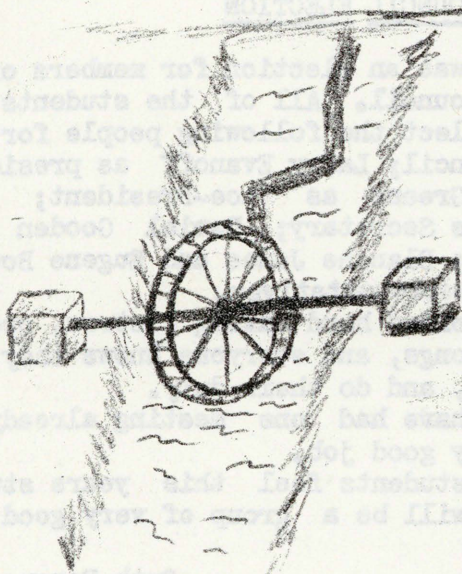
Style and technique of many great champions have influenced millions of recreational skiers.

Ellen Wield

WATER WHEEL SEEN ON FIELD TRIP

Not so long ago the students of Room I went down the road, off the campus, to see a water wheel. It was a very interesting thing to watch. This type of water wheel was a undershot wheel. For some students it was the first time they had ever seen a water wheel.

Aloysius Ferreira



The Freshmen Class went by bus to a waterwheel which is almost at the end of the road. Our teacher, Mr. Curtis, wanted the class to see how it works. The class also went up the stream to see the source of the stream.

After the class returned to the classroom the members discussed the waterwheel; how it works; whether or not it is an undershot or overshot wheel; why it is not an undershot wheel; the source of the stream where the overshot wheel is being turned; and how the turning of the wheel turns a generator to produce electricity.

This enjoyable trip was a great help to the class to understand better the mechanics of the waterwheel.

Merrill Annogiuik

SHOPPING ON A SUNNY DAY

It was a lovely day when some of the boys and girls went shopping it town. The sun shining on the snowcapped hills and evergreen trees made a very beautiful scene.

It was the second shopping trip for some students. Because they knew where to buy and look for certain things they had more time to shop around.

Everyone enjoyed this trip to town.

Sarah Kakarak

CHEERLEADERS TRIED OUT

Cheerleading tryouts were on October 28, 1964 at 4:15 p.m. There were five judges. Each group had a chance to do two cheers. The cheerleaders were not chosen by the groups but on individual basis. After each group did their cheers the judges chose the following girls: A squad: Alice Mandregan: St. Paul, Alaska, Gail Sherman: Nome, Alaska, Irene Susook: Kotzebue, Alaska, Ruth Ferguson: Kotzebue, Alaska. B Squad: Vera Baldwin; Kivalina, Alaska, Sandra Malland: Wrangell, Alaska, Mary Cooper: Kotzebue, Alaska.

Mary Cooper.

GROUP HIKES EIGHT MILES

A few weeks ago sixty students, 30 girls and 30 boys, along with the girls' advisor, Mrs. Winningham, and the boys' advisor, Mr. Ryll, hiked 4 miles to the picnic area near town. They started out at 1:00 p.m. and returned around 4:00 p.m.

The girls started out a few minutes earlier than the boys, but on the way the boys soon caught up with them and went on ahead, although the girls tried to stay in the lead by running.

The picnic area was reached around 2:00 p.m. and Mr. Ryll made a fire in a fireplace. A snack was eaten and then everyone was ready to start the 4 mile hike back to



OFFICE NOTES

Ruth Ferguson & Mark Jack



DEPARTMENT HEAD GUIDANCE....

RIGHT HERE AND YOU

In today's fast moving world, with space electronic brains, and atomic powered devices, it takes an intelligent, responsible, respectful individual to survive. A new type of individual with a new type of thinking must be produced to operate these space-ships, computers and brains.

One might ask, "Where is this new type of individual coming from and who is going to train them?" WHERE and WHO? RIGHT HERE AND YOU.

The students at Wrangell Institute, as well as those in other institutions of learning, are these new individuals. The general education which they are receiving is part of this new type of training. All people in educational institutions are being trained for this new type of thinking. Those not fortunate enough to be in school will not have the opportunity to receive this training.

However, the classroom is not enough. Much learning, is accomplished in the classroom, but respect and responsibility are gained, for the most part, outside the classroom. Respect and responsibility are gained from the daily things that are done and from everyday actions. Those gaining respect and responsibility, along with intelligence, will be the leaders of tomorrows world.

SUPERINTENDENT....

We receive many letters from parents asking us to "Tell my son to listen and mind his teachers," or "Don't let my children be lazy." One letter said, "We miss our children, but we want them to learn."

These are good letters. They are important letters. They let the student know their parents are interested in their education. The letters help the teachers and advisers when they talk to students. Letters from the children's homes help bring the school and parents closer together. Together we can work for a better life for for our boys and girls. This responsibility rests on all of us.

PRINCIPAL....

HOW HIGH CAN YOU CLIMB?

Many students do not realize how fast time flys. Many students won't stop to realize how important it is that they take advantage of the educational opportunities they have.

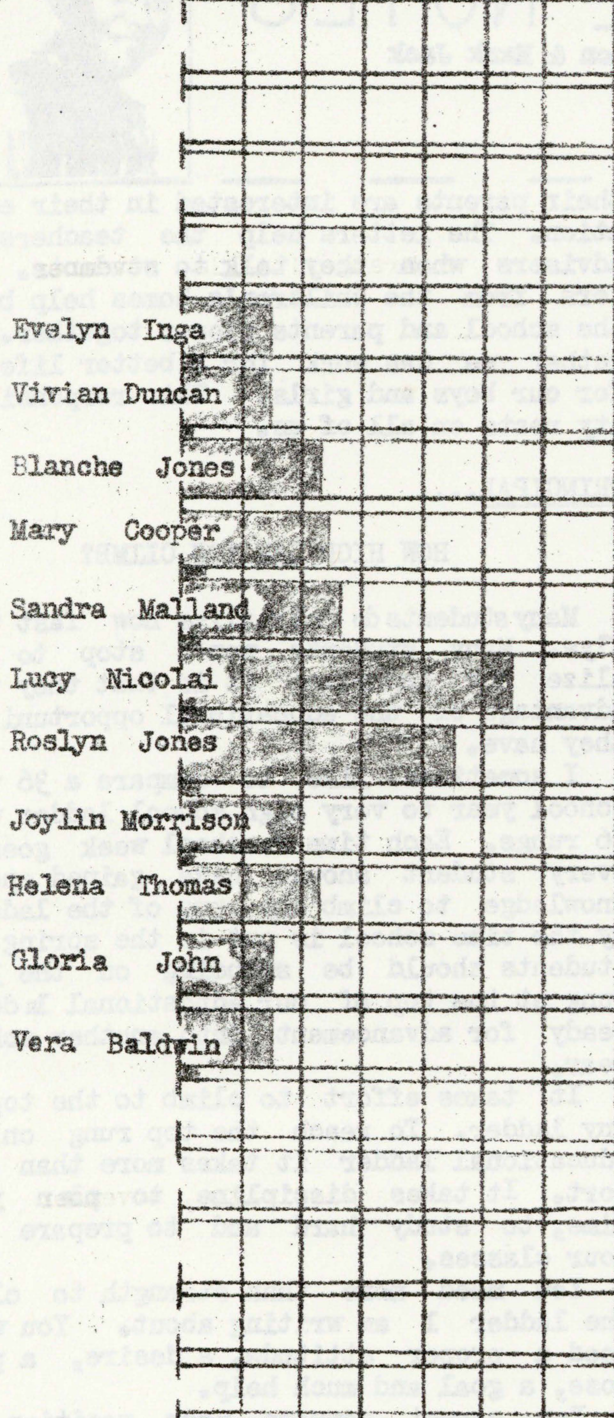
I sometimes like to compare a 36 week school year to very high school ladder with 36 rungs. Each time a school week goes by every student should have gained enough knowledge to climb one rung of the ladder, by the time school is out in the spring all students should be standing on the 36th rung at the top of our educational ladder, ready for advancement into another school year.

It takes effort to climb to the top of any ladder. To reach the top rung on the educational ladder it takes more than effort. It takes discipline to plan your time, to study hard and to prepare for your classes.

You need more than strength to climb the ladder I am writing about. You will need a proper attitude, a desire, a purpose, a goal and much help.

You cannot compare your position on this ladder to how high your classmates are climbong. Each student has his own abilities and skills to develop. no one will carry you to the top of this ladder, but your parents, your school, your teachers, your country and your classmates will

(Continued)



Peter Buck

This graph is used to show the progress of Audio-Visual and other students taking typing lessons. The large bar shows Correct Words Per Minute. The small bar, directly under the large one, shows the number of errors for this student.

SPORTS With LARRY



P. E. ACTIVITIES VARIED

About two weeks ago all the boys that went ot P. E. had to do some dashes and throw a softball. We ran the 600 yard and 50 yard dashes.

So far we have played only volleyball in the gym.

The boys who went to P. E. classes did pushups, situps, chinups, and did a few dashes.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTED

The coach has already chosen his A and B Squads. There are 15 boys on each squad.

To start off practice we have to run ten laps automatically. That is we have to run as soon as we get into the gym. During practice we do all kinds of exercises and do different plays.

Just before it is time to quit practice, the coanh lets the B Squad run dashes for about four minutes and after the B Squad runs, the A Squad does the same thing.

MORE ABOUT: Freshmen

the campus. Everyone had fun but the next morning a few hikers had aching muscles.

Fanny Brown

JOKE

This man's watch broke, so he took it to an Indian jeweler. The Indian jeweler opened up the watch and found a dead bug in it, and he said, "No wonder watch don't work, engineer dead."

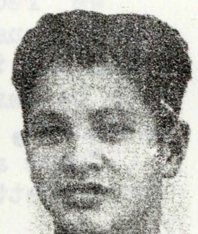
Sally Woods

ANSWERS TO: Who's Who?

Carol Gurtler

Robert Adams





ROOM D

HOW TO BE CLEAN AND NEAT

Students have to wash their hands before they eat in the dining room. They have to make their clothes clean. Every day they have to be neat before they go to the dining room, too. Students keep their schoolrooms clean, too. This way they have to be clean and neat.

....Ramona Charlie

RECREATION ROOM VISITING

Every two weeks is visiting time in the girls' recreation room. On Sunday afternoon, before visiting time, the girls have quiet hour. After quiet hour some of the girls go down to the recreation room and entertain their visitors. There are a lot of games to play down there, so if a girl or boy invites you, you will have fun. Whoever you are, inviteyour friend over to the girls' recreation room every two weeks and have fun.

ROOM H GIVES AN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Room H gave an interesting assembly program. It was about ghosts, since Halloween was near. It was quite scary. The play was a real success. Students are sure Mr. Winningham is proud of his class.

....Balassa Nick

STUDENTS GAIN WEIGHT

Sometimes you hear students complain that they don't like the food at Wrangell Institute and that they are hungry.

It is a very normal complaint for anyone living away from home to complain that the food doesn't taste as good as that mother cooks.

You should also remember that many students are eating several new kinds of food and it takes a little time to get used to the new flavors.

At Wrangell we don't have many of the good native foods the students are used to eating at home, but the meals are planned to develop strong, healthy, bodies. Last week the school kitchen did serve smoked salmon to all of the students.

It is interesting to know that the weight gain the students have made since school started totaled 1,022 healthy pounds. This means that most students gained four and one half pounds since school started.

READING PINS AWARDED (Continued)

Onessia Alexie
Lorraine Chulik
Vivian Duncan
Frank Kellner
Tim Akers
Justina Prince
Cecelia Derendoff
Wassilie Mute
Robert Adams
Johnny Evak

Aloysius Ferreira
Stephen Bergman
Fanny Brown
Rodney Hunnicutt

HONOR: 10 Books

Balassa Nick
Marie Neakok
Roslyn Jones

MORE ABOUT: Office Notes

help you climb from rung to rung if you will show them you really want to climb.

On November 9th the first quarter of school will be completed. This means that you should be well on the way to climbing your educational ladder. What rung are you standing on? HOW HIGH CAN YOU CLIMB?

PICTURES NEEDED

STUDENTS, CLASSROOMS, CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES SHOULD START TURNING PICTURES IN FOR THE ANNUAL. IF YOU WANT PICTURES MADE CONTACT "EAGLE" PHOTOGRAPHERS FRANKSON AND EVANOFF.





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IN TO
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CHARLES GREENE
OR
TEACHERS

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MEMBERS OF WRANGELL
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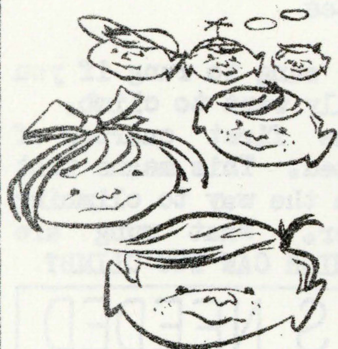
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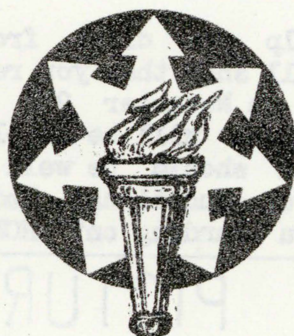
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